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WANT MUSIC. IS IT A COMBINE? LAW IS HELPLESS. PLODD

East-Siders Demand the Return of Commissioners of Accounts Investigating Policeman Hogan's Dismissal Declared Nearing the Third Million of the Guarantee Itinerant Musicians.

Letters of Protest.

Brooklyn, Jersey and Even Boston Invaded by the Banished Street Bands.

"The piano-organist, he never would be

misred. Thus sang Koko, the most noble Lord High Executioner of Gilbert and Sullivan's" Mtkado." and so thought Mayor Grant and the Board of Alderman when the latter passed and the

musicians from the city. Were they right?

A wailing negative comes from the poor people on the east side, who declare that not only the sadly missed by them. The little children who used to dance to "The

Same Old Tune" and " Johnny Procure Your Winchester," complain that half the fun of existence has departed from them with the sound-ing brass of the bands and the discordant notes Their parents also complain that they miss the

These people are not the only complainants at be exile of the bands by the City Fathers of

These people are not the only complanants at the exile of the bands by the City Fathers of Manhattan.

The inhabitants of the neighboring cities of Brooklyn and Jersey City are objecting vigorously because there has been a regular deluge of the allected unisance; in their boroughs since the passage of the New York for both cities are crowden with German bands and Italian organists every morning, and the same men, with their battered instruments, may be seen returning on the late night boats.

Brooklyn and New York are not the only sufferers, for cultured Bosto has been invaded by the exiles, and the life of the Bostonese has become a burden because of the babel of sounds he is now obliged to listen to.

The Boston Common Council is seriously considering a quarantine against the infection. When questioned as to the probability of the repeal of the existing ordinance Mayor Grant Baid:

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These peutions came from all classes and were numerously signed.

"The matter was thoroughly discussed in the press at the time, and was pending before the Board of Aidermen for a long time.

"During all this time not one protest was received by me.

ceived by me.

'It was not until the ordinance had become a law that I heard of any opposition, and that came in the form of two or three letters of protect. their desire to have this alleged music again in-ficted apon them I shall not feel called upon to act in the matter."

MARRIED TO TWO.

Mrs. Palmer's Mairimonial Complications Lead Her Into Court.

A reminder of the matrimonial complications of Mrs. Eva Hamilton is found in the suit for absolute divorce brought by Frederick D. Palmer, of Rogers, Peet & Co., against his wife, Ruth Grace Palmer. The co-respondent is an ex-convict, named Thomas E. Hardman, who sets up the claim that he is the wonan's real husband.

Hardman married Mrs. Palmer in Bridgeport, A reminder of the matrimonial complications

Conn., April 25, 1887, when he was known as Elijah C. Potter. A year later he was convicted of swinding a firm of tailors in Chicago and was

Meantime his wife had drifted to New York Meantime his wife had drifted to New York and one evening met Mr. Palmer on Broadway. It was a case of love at first sight.

Unmindtu of the man in convict's stripes whom she had sworn to love, honer and obey, the lady accompanied Mr. Palmer to a wine supper, and later, so it is a leged, went to the Coleman House, where they registered as man and wife. After several mouths had clap ed Mr. Palmer married her. April 24, 1889. He is now striving to procure a divorce.

After his release from ur son Potter came to this city in August last, and under the name of Ha'dman, obtained a situation with a firm in Fourteenth street.

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He had a room at 77 West Twelfth street, in the hou e of Dr. Kelly. While there, it is said, he hired a room on the same floor as his own for Mrs. Palmer, whom he had again met.

Mr. Pa mer was then, so she alloges, doing every thing in his power to get her to agree to a quiet divorce. She would not consent.

One evening, she says, Hardman was lying on her bed apparently ill, when the door was burst open and Mr. Palmer estered with three fries ds. He then claimed that he had at last found the evidence necessary to enable him to get his divorce.

Mrs. Palmer says it was a conspiracy to ruin her, in which Hardman was in league with Palmer.

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While she admits having married Hardman, she says the contract was null, because at the time he had another wife living from whom he had no er been freed.

Mrs. Palmer has a child, born Oct. 25 last, as she claims, but Mr. Palmer discredits her caim that she is its mother. The fact that she gave brith to it, however, is attested by Dr. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly, in whose house she was confitted.

Mr. Palmer refused to be interviewed when an Eventra World' reporter called to see him this morning, referring h m to his lawyer, B. W. Coher, of 291 Broadway, H. S. Van Rodet, of 183 Broadway, represents the defendant, and is sure that the divorce will nave be granted. will never be granted.

FINE OVERCOATS from leading tailors, half price.
MANNEIN'S MISSIT CLOTHING COMPANY, 129 3d
ave., near 14th st.

the Leasing of Docks.

ness to the Exclusion of City Docks,

Some Prominent Politicians Said to Be Involved in the Scandal,

The Commissioners of Accounts, with the assistance of Corpo atton Coun-el Clark, are proceeding to-day with an investigation into the affairs of the Dock Department, in connection former signed the ordinance banishing itinerant with the system of leasing the city's wharves. and are also trying to ascertain whether there has been any crooked work among the dock masters.

It is rumored that many of the city's docks piano-organist, but the little German band, is have been leased to prominent politicians, sadly missed by them. order to make such a holding more profitable the dockma-ter would also have to be in the scheme, and by his influence send a generous share of dockage to the private wharves, to the exclusion of city docks.

It is said to be a peculiar fact that some piers uder private control do a rushing business, whereas others, including those controlled by the city, are unoccupied.

the city, are unoccupied.

The particular pier now under investigation is No. 55 on the Ea t River front.

William L. Smyth, who says he is the Hazelwood Ice Company, was a witness before the Commissioners to-day. He was backed by Lawyer Michael J. Kel y.

Corporation Counsel Clarke, was there too, but Smyth was tim'd about dates, figures and other facts, we thout the aid of his books, and the investigation was adjourned until Monday next.

According to Smyth a Thomas O'Brien came down from his home, somewhere up the Hudson, with letters of introduction to Civil Justice William H. Kelly in 1887.

He wante is pier for his ice and coal business, but would not bid himself at the suction for the lease of pier 55 for fear that other and more powerful ice and coal combanies would ontbid him of run the rent up so high that he couldn't

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tand it. So he gave a power of attorney to Judge Kelly nd Judge Kelly signed the lease of the pier for

So he gave a power of attorney to Judge Kelly and Judge Kelly signed the lease of the pier for JBrien at \$1,000 a year.

Charles Boyle and Kaufman Worms went on JBrien's bond, and Smyth appeared and occuded the pier, though the checks for rent were agned by O'Brien.

Mr. Worms was for sixteen years an interpreter in the Sixth District Court, and Boyle is clerk in the same Court.

Noboly stams to be able to locate O'Brien, and there is a disposition to doubt his evisionee.

L at Spring, when the Deck Commissioners abrogated the lease, smyth compile ned that he could not afford to repair it because all the winstrags was directed by the employees of the Dock Department to other piers.

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He intinated that Murtis leased pier 61, Mast River, instabove his pier, and that it was bid in for Murtha by one McCarthy, an employee of Dockmaster Prendersast.

That pier wa always full of boats, while the O'Brien pier and the neighboring piers, owned and operated by the city, did little or no business.

ness.

The Commissioners of Accounts declare that what they have learned thus far is only a wh riwind of charges and conster charges, and they are not prepared to acquee anybody. Interesting developments are looked for next week, however. issioner Post said to an Evening World reporter this merning : Ag far as we are concerned the matter is all

combine.
"I don't think that there has been any crookedness in the business, but if there has I would like to see it exposed, that the guilty parties, if there he such, may be punished." ALEX. SULLIVAN RESTIVE.

He Asks to Be R leased from His Ball in the Cron n Case.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,1] CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Alexander Sullivan, who has been under heavy bonds since the Coroner's inquest in the Cronin case, is getting restive. To-lay his attorney moved in Judge Baker's ourt that his client be discharged from bail. The Judge will hear the arguments on he matter at 10 o'clock to-morrow. In the Cronin tr.al, this morning, Capt.

schettler re umed his place on the stand. Schettler re umed his place on the stand.

Iceman O'Sullivan, he said, had admitted in a conversation with Cart. Schaa k that he agreed to pay Dr. Cronin \$50 during the ice e bear to look after his me, aithough his doctor and drug bill-the year before for similar services had only been \$15 or \$18.

O'Sullivan had at first denied that he had held numerous telephone conversations with Dan Conghlin, in one of which he spoke to Coughlin about hiring a horse and buggy.

O'Sullivan had also denied belonging to the Clan-na-Gael, but afterwards admitted that he did.

SHOT DOWN A WILD STEER.

Roundsman's Pistol Ends a Panic Among Pedestrians on Avenue B.

A panic was caused about 10, 30 this forenoon at the corner of Twelfth street and Avenue B by a wild Texan steer, which broke away from a nerd which was being driven along the avenue. Pedestrians scampered in every direction to Fedestrians scanners in every direction to seek places of safety, while the steer tore along budly frightened and very vicious.

Roundsman O'Rourke, of the Fourteenth Pre-cinet, however, put an end to the animal's mad career by sending a bullet through its heart.

Cruel and Unjust but Legal.

hausted and Famished.

After Being Thirty-six Hours on Duty in the Big Street-Car Tie-Up.

Judge Barrett's decision, that the dismissal of Policeman Matthew Hogan from the force, although legal, was "unjust, cruel and ruthless," may lead to that officer's reinstatement by Hogan took one glass of liquor after having

been thirty-six hours on duty during the last | Park is looked upon as a potent factor in the big street car tie-up, and it made him drunk. The Police Commissioners put him on trial and discharged him, in spite of Hogan's proof that he was a sober man and that this was his

Hogan went to the Supreme Court and the Special Term sustained his dismissal. Then he took his case to the General Term.

Judges Van Brunt and Daniels, while saying that the dismissal was unjust, hold that the General Term cannot rein tate Hogan.

Judge Barrett thinks the case comes within the provisions of the fifth subdivision of section 2,140 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and that the Court has power to remedy unjust sentences. The drink, which was the first Hogan had taken in fourteen years, Judge Barrett sars, "was not even a passing indulgence. It was resorted to to sustain nature and enable this sick, famished and worn-out officer to continue the st urgle which even his Sergeant humanely relieved him from."

"When Hogan was dismissed." said Supt. Murray, to-day. "the facts in the ca e as preented to the General Term resterday were fully known.

"He was detailed to duty at the Sixth way." 2,140 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and that

v known. He was detailed to duty at the Sixth avenue car stables during the strike, and was put as an escort on a car intended to be run over the line.

'When he tre't to get on the platform he fell off, and was found to be so drunk that he could

"The Sergeant ordered him to the station one.

"He confessed afterwards that he was drunk,
if proved that he had only taken one milk
unch, which, owing to the fact that he had
een a day and a half without sieep or regular
needs, had made him irresponsible for his

meals, had made him irresponsible for the actio s.

"The Commissioners on the trial of the case symmathizen with Hogan, but they had no alternative in the matter,

"They make a rule long ago that either of two offenses—intoxication or being asleep on post and in uniform—should be punished with dismissal.

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They found it impossible to make exception to this rule, as if they did it would be practically a notice to the force that an officer might get found drunk or ce with impanity.

The Police Commissioners will at their next meeting be asked to reinstate Hogan.

OIL AT ITS HIGHEST.

Petroleum Runs Up to 1.11% on 'Change

Petroleum took another flight to-day and sold up from 1.0916 to 1.1176, the highest price since October, 1885. At that time the stock of oil above ground was three t messa large as at tresent. The bulls were very chipper and talked of "de ar and a quarter oil" be ore Thanks-

Hummered Iron and Slewn Brass. PITTABURG, Nov. 7.—If the International excur-sionists had any doubt respecting the truth of the George B. Tredwell, liquors, 1347 Pennsylvania axiom "iron is king," it was effect reims ivania axiou non is sing," it was effectively set at rest to-day. Delegate Aufrew Carnegis joined the party for the first time to-day and took pride in escorting them through his vast works. A pleasant eature of the entertainment was the brass bands which furnished music at the mills and which are composed entirely of mill operatives.

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Fund-of \$5,000.000.

Mayor Grant Receives Several Private Piers Doing a Good Busi- He Took One Milk Punch When Ex- Over \$113,000 Pledged Through "The World's" Canvassers.

> Central Park's Fate Not Yet Decided by the Site Committee.

> A big lift was given to the \$5,000,000 Guarantee Fund of the World's Fair in the shape of over \$100,000 subscribed yesterday through various channels.
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> This was not as large as expected, however

> out the indecision regarding the use of Centra matter of subscriptions. At the meeting of the Committee on Sites this afternoon Chairman Cooper reported that after

a conference with the Board of Government of the New York Hospital yesterday the latter agreed to give the World's Fair the use of the Bloomingdale Asylum grounds at a moderate

Bloomingdale Asylum grounds at a moderate rental.

Their land consists of about thirty acres, the principal part of which lies between Ore Hundred and Sixteenth and One Hundred and Twentieth streets and between the Boulevard and Ter th avenue.

The report was accepted.

Mr. Flower then offered a resolution as a substitute for the two submitted yesterday by himself and Mr. Chand er.

It was in substance that the World's Fair site be fixed on what is known as the Riverside and Morningside parks and the lands between them, and those included between One Hundred and Tenth and One Hundred and Thirteenth streets, north of Central Park.

At a meeting of the American Institute last night, \$100,000 was appropriated for the Fun!, and a committee appointed to go to Abbany to have a bill passed, enabling the Institute to appropriate the amount.

The books this morning show the following record:

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Over \$10,000 was pledged to The World can assers yesterday in sums as per the follow ing table: Previously acknowledged \$103.712

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nastic Apparatus. 25 West 125th James Gray, Centennial Bakery, 1836 9th ave.

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... 8113.763 The following additional subscriptions were received at THE WORLD office this morning:

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By Mechanics and Traders' Exchange-

THE SPECTRE THAT STANDS BETWEEN NEW YORK AND THE WORLD'S FAIR



Delmonico's (fonr establisments)... T. J. Allen, Astor House,... By August Belmont & Co. -Speyer & Co ... By Isidor Straus-At the Mayor's office-Union Stove Compa y Sixth Avenue Bair ad Company. Willie H. Ganno Francis J. Schnugg George B. Bidwell, of 313 West Thirty-eighth street, sent \$100 to the preliminary ex-pen-efund, and W. D. Garrison, manager of the Grand Union Hotel, \$200.

TRACKED HER TO A HOTEL. Mr. Ramsey Tells How He Played Detective to His W fe,

The trial of the suit of David Ramsey against George I. Ryerson for \$50,000 damages for alienation of the affections of Mrs. Annie Ramsey was continued to-day be ore Judge La ombe in the United States Court in Brooklyn. Mr. Ramsey was upon called to the witness

There was much surprise created yesterday when Mr. Bamsey denied all knowledge of his vife having been Mrs. Butler before she mar-

wife having been Mrs. Butler before she married bim, and it was expected that the particulars of her alleged former marriage would be brought out to-day.

Ramsey began his testimony by saying that on Aug. 11, 1887, while he and his wife were at Ramsey, N. J., his wife expressed a wish to visit her cousin, in this city.

He got on the same train unknown to her, and on their arrival in this city he followed her to a friend's house in Seventy-fourth street, thence to her cousin's house, in Eighth avenue.

The next day he shadowed her to the Cosmonolitan Hotel in Jersey City, where he and the detective say they overheard her conversing with Ryerson.

'You a'd ye-terday that you found your wife's pars of in the room in the hotel, 'said Mr. Loowy;' what has become of that parasol?'

'I don't know," was the repty, and the wit-

"I don't know," was the reply, and the witness was allowed to leave the stand.
George I. Ryerron was an interested spectator. He sat beside his counsel, a few feet in
front of the chair reserved for Mr. Ramsey.

WILD SCENE IN COURT.

Prisoner at Lawell Driven to Frenzy by a Verdict of Guilty.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Lowett, Mass., Nov. 8.-There was a scenof wild excitement in the Superior Court room this morning.

For almost a week John Booth, a prominent citizon, has been on trial, charged with assaulting a twelve-year-old girl.

This morning the foreman of the inry aunounced a verdict of guilty, and hardly were the words out of his mouth before Mrs. Booth, the detendant's wife, fell in a dead faint.

Booth himself, with a shout of defance, dashed his head rapidly against the mahogany railing and against the other prisoners in the dock.

dock.

Women in the room fainted and men rushed about in all directions, shouting as if mad.

I ep ty Sheriffs Hayes, Howard and Ryder made a jump for the dock and, by united efforts, floored the maddened wretch and put itroms on his bands and feet.

When quiet was restored the Judge sentenced Booth to fifteen years in State preson.

NO CASES READY FOR TRIAL. Recorder Smyth Again Censures Col. Fel-

Recorder Smyth was angry this morning when Assistant District-Attorney Parker informed the Court that there were no cases ready for

"Sgnd to the other parts and see if there are any cases, 'said he; but no cases could be pro-

200 any cases, 'said he; but no cases could be procured there.

1.000 The hecorder, in discharging the furors, said:

Through the negligence of the Chiri Clerk or
some other re-son in the District-Attorney's
office, I am obliged to adourn this court until
the douday. There are, I am informed, a number
of untredexes in the Tombs, and I am unable
to understand, nor can I get any informst ou
wich would enable me to understand, why they
are not put upon the calendar for trial.

Six Laborers Fall with a Scaffold at Blackwell's Island.

Six men were the victims of a terrible accident at Blackwell's Island to-day. The extent of their injuries is not definitely known, but from the nature of the accident it is probable that some of them, if not all, re-

ceived fatal injuries. There has been a good deal of repairing of the buildings on the island, and these men were employed on the building occupied as a lunatic

They used a swinging scaffold, and six of them were at work on the outside of the building some fifty feet from the ground. At 10.30 this morning the officers of the insti-

tution who were on duty outside the building were horrified to see the scaffolding give way. Therais no telephonic nor telegraphic com munication with the city, and when an Evra-Charties and Correction Commissioner Porter was unable to give anything more than a meavre secount of the accident.

The injured men, he said, were cared for at the Charity Hospital.

FOORD SIGNED NO CHECK.

The World's Fair Site Committee's Secretary's Name Forged. A forgery of the name of Secretary Foord, of

the World's Fair Building and Site Committee. M. Cormisky, of 90 Prince street, called at

the Committee's rooms in the Times building this morning with a check for \$62, 50, signed in John Foord, Ferretary, R. and S. C.," and wanted to know what was the matter with it. He said it was given him several days ago by Richard J. Price, a young man whom he had known for a long time, who in turn said he had received it from Mr. Foord in payment for his services as a clerk to the Committee, and that the letters "R. A. S. C." after the signature meant "Building and Site Committee."

Mr. Cormisky at once cashed the check, which himsely, after passing through soveral hands, reached the Emigrant Industrial Savings Hank, on which it was drawe.

The bank returned the check with the statement that Mr. Foord had no account thore.

Mr. Foord's secretary, W. W. Howard, at once pronounced the signature a forgery, and said that there was no one by the came of Richard J. Price in the employ of the Site and Bu iding Committee.

Mr. Comisky knows Price, and will probably have him arrested. this morning with a check for \$62,50, signed

IS SMALL-POX ON BOARD. Sickness on the Rhynland Causes Her Detention at Quarantine.

The Red Star line steamship Bhypland, just strived from Antwerp, is detained at Quarantine by order of Health Officer Smith, having come into port with sickness on beard, the nature of which has not yet been determined. It was reported on the Maritime Exchange this morning that t e discrete was small-nox. This statement, however, could not be verified, as the Health Otheer had not made his official examination of the vessel.

The Bhynland has 240 steerage and 56 cabin passengers. In her saloon are Commander Charles A. Scheiky, U. S. N., and daughter.

GILDERSLEEVE GIVES IT UP.

Judge Gildersleeve and Judge-elect James Fitzgerald spent nearly an hour in the Bureau Washington Bridge was urged before the Board of Elections at Police Headquarters this morn of Street Ovening to-day by Geroge S. Lesolof Elections at Police Readquarters in moraing.
Judge Gilder-leve went over the returns for
Judge of General Sessions with his opponent,
and when he left the building he said to an
Eveniso Wearly reporter:

'I am satisfied that I am beaten and concede
the election of Mr. Fitzseraid by about one
thousand majority.

There was a strong probability he concluded,
that changes might occur in the official canvass, but they were as liable to be against him
as in his favor.

Terrible Storm Now Raging in New Mexico.

Loss of Human Life and Destruction

of Cattle Reported. Railroad Trains Stalled and Passengers

Starving and Freezing. The Snow Has Been Falling for

Are Meagre. CLATTON, N. M., Nov. 8.—A terrible success

Eight Days and Details

storm and blizzard has been raging for of days in this section. The fatalities among the herds, consequ upon the storm, are aiready terrible in the

treme, and are increasing. The storm began with a heavy rain, which turned into snow and sleet. Seven large berds, numbering from 400 to 2,000 cattle each, were caught near here by the

They were being held ready for shipment to the East. The driving and blinding sleet terrified and

bewildered the cattle and started them off to the The cowboys in charge were forced to abandon the panic-stricken herds, and had to ride into ishelter to save themselves.

The cattle kept on, and were soon lost in the

term.
Two of the cowboys, after enduring three days of terrible suffering, managed to escape through a canyon to a friendly ranch. Five others are reported as frozen to death

together with two sheepherders who were caugh Dead cattle and sheep are lying in the drifts in all directions.

The snow is piled up to the depth of seven or eight feet in some quarters, while all about the section it is at least two feet deep. At this point supplies are cut off.

Many snowbound parties are here for refuge.

and the barns are full of borses for whom scarcely any food can be provided. The melting away in the Spring will reveal tales of exposure and death not dreamed of now.

A stockman has refused an offer of \$100 per ton for hay, not knowing when he can get more for his own supply.

Two passenger trains have been snowbound at Texline for a week. The prospects for reaching and rescuing the people on the trains to-day are but slight and their sufferings are intense.

They have been living on quarters of beef aken from animals found out in the storm. The estimated loss of life and property is fearfully large, but probably will fall short of the actual loss.

It is the worst storm ever known in Now Mexico.

HE MEANT TO KILL THE EDITOR. A Defented Republican Candidate in a Muri

derous Rage at Baffalo. SUFFALO. Nov. 8.—Patrick Kilroy. of the local detective force, defeated Republican candidate for Street Commissioner, is under arrest for disorderly conduct at the office of the Daily

He attributed his defeat to an article in that paper, and visited the office in a terrible rage.

He had uttered threats which led to the belief that he meant to kill Editor Mack.

ATTACK ON HIGH BRIDGE PARK.

The Board of Street Openings Urged to Reduce Its Limits,

A proposition to reduce the limits of High Bridge Park between High Bridge and the New nasse and John Haven.

The present north and south limits are Two
Hundredth and One Hundred and Fifty-fifts
street. The matter was laid over.

Offers to Swim the English Channel. BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Nov. 8 .- Prof. Dalton offers to swim on his back from Dover to Calais, without and and ance of any kind.

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